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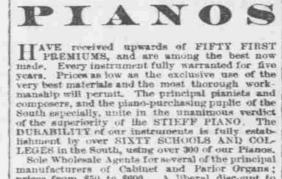
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President Grant is reported as declaring the other day that there shall be no more proscription, with his consent, on account of the re-

of over ten thousand.

Remember that the National Thanksgiving Day comes on Thursday, the 26th instant. Let us see how our Radical brethren will cele-

Vice President Wilson takes a comprehensive view of the situation, and attributes it to ambition and the abuse of power by such men as Ben Butler who is "too much politician and too tittle statesman."

A Nevada man who was walkhands and marry her in his stead. With true good nature he consented, groomsman changed places, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Father Gerdeman, the Catholic Priest who eloped from Philadelphia with his female organist, was Heiskell ALL RAIL SHORT LINE held to bail in Philadelphia on the 16th instant in the sum of \$10,000, on a charge of embezzlement. Several prominent members of the Young ed the bail, and he was liberated.

from Little Rock, reports most perfeet quiet to prevail throughout that offer a reward for their apprehension of the State. Neither Governor Garland nor the Legislature, which either the President or Congress, the State authorities being fully able to protect the government. It is reported Smith is hidden in the United States arsenal. Public sentilate Governor Baxter and those of Brooks. After the arrest of John G. Price, of the Republican, for print- agreed, it can not be said that they for Smith and Wheeler, but could find neither. Price was released on night was guarded by armed men. A DENIAL.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 15 .under the new constitution, authori. considered at this term of the Court. zes a denial of the statement from Washington that he, with other State don't look judicial like to us, and DROMPT AND PARTICULAR officers elected with Smith, new re- that is why we repeat, what we said be I cannot tell. One thing is certain, cognize Smith as Governor.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. John C. Brown, Governor-To the People of Tennessee-Greeting: Whereas, the President of the United States has appointed Thursday, the 26th of November, 1874, as a day of National Thanksglving and Prayer: Now, therefore, I, John C. choly to think that so important law and smarts, in one blended waters red-Brown, Governor of Tennessee, in is now depending on the brittle accordance with long established cus- thread of life which holds together tom and usage, do enjoin upon the people of the entire State to observe the day designated in that spirit and preme Judges. with that feeling of gratitude which should characterize a people singularly blessed, and guided and fostered by Providence, not only in our public, but also our private interests, during the past year. In testimony whereof, I have here- carpentry as a fine art.

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THE SUPREME COURT HUNG. \$2 A YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE An Important Knoxville Case They Did Not Decide.

From the Knoxville Chronicle, 18th. Our readers know that an important case of Cowan, McClung & Co., vs. the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, has for over a year been pending in the State Courts. The plaintiffs brought fifty suits against the railroad to recover a penalty under Section 10 of an Act passed November 23d, 1865, One Dollar, each subsequent insertion Fifty cents.

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this Act, etc., who shall discriminate against the business of any city or sufferer from its annual visitations for all obstructions, brains (?) and all. town, or place in this State, or carry freight lower in one direction than another, or refuse to give the citi. fever sounded in his ear. The sound of pocket handkerchiefs are in great de- no considerable forests left except in zens of this State equal facilities for it in the nose and eyes, as before inditransporting their freight to or from | cated, was very familiar to me. any point they may desire to Mr. Webster, in his unabridged dic- kerchief is a very enjoyable article of stantially gone, and a large part of Any person who receives a newspaper and makes any other State, whether this act be kind of fever; and so did Mr. Worcester. subjects the waving and flourishing of Wisconsin had a magnificent forest committed within the limits of this Nevertheless, there is such a fever. Al-State or not, shall upon conviction, though medical men themselves con- cialty. This, every hay fever subject it away at a marvellously rapid rate. be fined in the sum of not less than found the term with hay asthma, and till an express notice, with payment of all arrearss, is sent to the publisher. \$1,000, nor over \$5,000, for each and some prefer to call the disease the auevery offense; the same to be collect- tumnal cutarrh. "Odds is the differed as other fines and forfeitures are ence," and there is a great odds and a nied the honor of being ranked with utmost to fairly exhaust this source collected, one-half to go to the State | considerable difference. Hay fever, if | those of undoubted literary talents and | of wealth to the State. Michigan

The plaintiffs sue for the penalty above named, because, as they allege, in June, 1870, the defendants charged them on 100 lbs., 1st class; The Hon. S. S. Cox has the on 100 lbs., 2d class; on 100 lbs., 3d satisfaction of being elected to the class; and 100 lbs., 4th class freight Forty-Fourth Congress by the largest from New York to Knoxville, \$25, Have received upwards of FIFTY FIRST majority of any member of that they charged Nashville merchants, body, he having acceived a majority shipping from New York to Nashthey charged Nashville merchants, and sick day, or what would be far more ble man seemed to concentrate himself, and Nahraska markets alone. The ville, 55. &c.

The defendant demurred to the declaration, and among other grounds for demurrer alleged that the plaintiffs did not set forth a sufficient cause of action; that if they did the act referred to was unconstitutional, and that the suit contemplated by tained his fiftieth or one hundredth the act was a criminal and not a

The case, as our readers will see from this statement, is one of great interest to Knoxville merchants and of vital importance to the railroad

The demurrer was fully argued being with his brother to attend his fore Judge E. T. Hall in the Circuit to sleep. wedding, was astonished by a prop. Court of this county last spring, and osition to take the bride elect off his after due consideration he decided in favor of the railroad company. The cause was argued in the Supreme Court the first day of the

and the prospective bridegroom and present term, on the part of the plaintiffs by Major T. S. Webb. Messrs Cocke and Tighlman were originally associated with him in the case. The railroad company is represented by Messrs. Baxter & Son, Judge Barton and Attorney General Though the court has had the case

for about ten weeks, it has been unable to reach a decision. In the common parlance of the profession, the court is supposed to be "hung; Men's Christian Association furnish- that is evenly divided as to the decision to be rendered. We suppose this is hardly the situation, for if the A press dispatch of the 15th judges, after full consultation, found they could not agree and stood three for affirming, and three for reversthe Railroad Company. When the

how the Court stands on this important case, but it is pretty well underhave prepared an opinion to that effect; that one of the Judges has prepared an opinion reversing the Circuit Judge, and that the other ment is almost entirely against three Judges have not had the time Smith, both among the friends of the to reach any definite conclusion, and the case is therefore held over until next September. So that, while it may be said that the Court have not ing and distributing Smith's procla- can not agree, for if we are not mismation, the sheriff searched the city taken in our guess, three of them have not reached any conclusion in

It is to be regretted that the case \$60,000 bail. The State house at was not decided. Both parties seem anxious to have it decided, and the public join in this anxiety. It is

> These dead locks on the bench months ago, that to settle what is if resigning my literary honors would law, depends in all probability on cause this troublesome disease to depart the death of one of our present I would most gladly lay down my pen Court. It is very much to be regretted that a question of so much importance, is to be decided by luck, if the law has failed. It is melan- that hurts, and eye irritation that itches all that is mortal of one of the Su-

A revolver-The earth. Go to work should be all the go. Drawing Materials-Corkscrews. Hop Merchants-Dancing-masters

affixed, at Nashville, this No- been born-and never will be, good girl to-day." "Yes'm, I couln't to at this season.

HAY FEVER. A Capital Article on the Disease by One who "Nose" all About It.

To the Editor of the Morristown GAZETTE:

tion" I wish to impart a mite of scientific information. Notwithstanding I write When the roof of your mouth has seemphraseology, even if I were able to com- tender nerves, that had been blown mand it ever so fluently, but which I through backwards by some bellowsdesire, in a plain manner, to tell "what | say it is slightly provoking then to have know about hay fever." There exists a disease, known to the pathize with you because you are afmedical world, and but little known to flicted with that summer "bad cold that's others, save a few unfortunate victims, going about," and that it is "so much

it? Doubtless you have not. Well, there suggest to you that they "always enjoy timber. It lies at the far extreme is nothing strange in your ignorance of sneezing; it cleans out the head so well." this name; nothing to reproach yourself One is led to think immediately, of course, one-half of Washington Territory road Company receiving aid under for in your want of knowledge on this that it would not require more than one and a third of Oregon. California in their freight or passenger tariff subject. Your correspondent, though a good sneeze to clean out such heads of has, perhaps, 500,000 acres of forest several years, was only last year (1873) enlightened by having the name of hav

and the other half to the party ag- the "Court understands herself," differs attainments, we can at least shut the and Minnesota are following in the in many particulars from everything else | mouths of their denial by falling back on | same course, slashing away at their in the way of disease to which flesh is our "reserved rights," and claim to pos. forests as if a tree had no right to

who are subject to it in this locality, ev- come earls or earlesses', for 'tis said by who knows the Western country is common to most invalids, a well day line is thus described: "This remarka- 000 acres of Wisconsin timber are proper, a bad day and a worse day. This as it were, for a gigantic effort; would and Nebraska markets alone. The a sitting, standing or laying, caused by to the flaming banner of red silk, from sneezing repeats itself during the day he emerged, with a countenance as vivid Washington Territory. several times, until the subject has at- as the back of a scalded lobster. sneeze, in the eight hours allotted for labor. Throughout the entire eight weeks there is almost a constant discharge from the nose, and if this is

bender" for a fortnight previous.

physicians in this class, but we forbear, property. hoping they will yet, ere long, shed the Herron's Hill is the highest point in along two of three hundred miles of luster of acquired knowledge, and be en- Alleghany county, and on its summit is the road have accordingly been reabled to afford relief, if not to effect a located one of our water resorvoirs, fused. The settlers who have bought cure-insist, when you are annoyed with | which has been but lately erected. Wa- the lands can get no titles from the it, that you only have a bad cold, and that ter was recently put in it, but it leaked company, for it has none. This summer colds are worse than colds in the out. Lately, however, it was found that looks bad for our forests, since it winter time, and just know that you can the water did not pass out altogether means the ultimate destruction of be cured in a little time by using a little from the leaks, but that a portion has thousands of more good timber to sasafras tea, or ditney, or bone-set, or evaporated in steam, caused by the imcastor oil, symphyx, "Bateman's drops," mense fire raging below. There is dan-Godfrey's cordial, Mrs. Winslow's sooth- ger of this work caving in, and, should of the few precious growths of this ing the judgment of the court below, ing syrup, Hart's Relief, Fahnistock's it go, the flames will receive additional city. Smith and his Secretary of they would so have announced it. Vermifuge, or a whisky stew and sweat, draught, and will thus be harder to sub-State, Wheeler, cannot be found, and The effect of such an announcement or something else of a thousand and one due, and have a tendency of spreading Governor Garland will to-morrow would be to affirm the decision of panaceas, known only to them singly, the fire still further. The ultimate re-Judge Hall, which was in favor of will surely do the deed and cure the cold. sult of this subterranean fire can hardly In vain you protest that you have tried | be told at present. Millions of improved that they might be brought before Supreme Court is evenly divided, so all these and many other simple and com-

court, and there held to answer to as to be unable to agree, the judg- pound remedies unknown to them, and imity to these burning mines, and should charges against them under the laws ment of the Court below is affirmed. far more vainly do you protest to them any settling of earth occus at any point, We have no authority for saying that this hay fever is no ordinary cold, the result would be most disastrons. Efand explain to them that it differs as forts will be made to conquer the flames learning in this regard economy from widely from a cold as a pin scratch does by sapping and mining, but it will take stood that two of the Judges have from a sabre cut, as a tooth-ache from months, and perhaps years, to extinguish States, the farmers cut down the forpositive opinions in favor of sustain. sciatcu, or as a stone-bruise pimple from this mass of burning coal, much of which ests with scarcely more thought than ing the decision of Judge Hall, and a gum-boil. They almost invariably grow indignant and ask if "you reckon I don't know what a bad cold is?" Of course they know, but you also "reekon" very properly that they know nothing whatever about hay fever, and God send they never may, from a personal experi-

Some quite noted persons have been afflicted with this disease. I will mention Mr. Helmbolt, who recommends the use of quinine, and adds that this, in some measure, enabled him to go out into the bright sunshine with less fear of sneezing. It is said that Grace Greenlikely that the cause was argued so same reason, Mr. Beecher seeks the high pair were first greeted by the shrieks no less than twelve million acres of Col. J. M. Johnson, Secretary of early in the term that its considers. grounds of the White Mountains every of the rejected lover. The young forest were thus wantonly destroyed. Col. J. M. Johnson, Secretary of State under Gov. Baxter, who turn- State under Gov. Baxter, who turn- tion was put off from day to day and year. The altitude seems to furnish the couple returned home, but by no for fuel also vast tracts are eleveled of their trees. It took 10,000 acres until the eight weeks are past.

> ease is more apt to attack persons of litwith as firm an affirmation as is known to the Friends not to take up the sword. Hay fever is always worse when the son shines brightest. Then sneezing ness, attest his brightness. When clouds and colder weather and frost comes, then comes relief and cure. The mucus discharge from the nose

has frequently been examined under powerful magnifying glasses by Mr. Helmbolt, and others or so claimedand declared by all to contain astonishingly large numbers of infusoria or parasites or anamaculus-or in other words, Dental science is called "Tooth animal life is said to exist in it, in forms not visible to the naked eye, but very Me. They have a church there which goat which all boarders might limi-The genius who is to invent a prac- perceptible to the naked touch of the gives a chrome to every new convert. tate. He is not particular what he [L.s.] the Great Seal of State to be tical substitute for work has not yet thin and sensitive membrane and its A lady wants to know what is the feeds upon linings, inflamed as it is by the feverish meaning of "ante" and "pass the A Danbury little darkey refused

help bein' good. I got a 'tiff neck." It has already been intimated that the afraid it indicates typhoid fever. ... ry in a pan of milk."

it may be done frequently without the assistance of old Sol. It is quite provok. The Wasteful Rapidity with ing at such times, you may well imagine, when, in a few moments, you have nearly sneezed the top of your head off, and

given your digestive aparatus all the an-Through your "Journal of Civiliza- ti-dispeptic exercise it would have required in a regular way in a week's time. on a scientific topic, I do not desire to ingly been split and torn to fragments, be occasion for real slarm. It is not darken the understanding by technical and your throat feels like a trumpet of probable that any "scare" like that freely confess a total ignorance. I only lunged giant, lacerated and bleeding. I exhaustion of her coal supply, will these queer friends, who so warmly symcalled hay fever. Did you ever hear of worse than a winter cold," to soothingly is left but one really great tract of

> It is scarcely necessary to mention the cut away within the last two or three fact that during the "run" of hay fever years. Here in New York we have mand-are indeed an absolute necessity, the Adrioudack region. Our wealth and a down-right luxury. A clean hand- of maple, walnut, and hickory is subthese domestic banners is a glowing spe- growth, but the people are sweeping "nose" to be true.

sunshine causes the sneezing, although

should, by unthoughtful persons, be de- more than a decade, or two at the sess at least one of the qualifications of lift its head. One of our most intel-Hay fever attacks a few individuals, an earl. We may then all some day be- ligent army officers, Gen. Brisbin, ery year on or about the 20th of August, one of his biographers that the "only thoroughly, and to whose accurate and usually continues with them for thing that Earl Russell ever did greatly knowledge of this subject we are ineight weeks, or until frost, with what was to sneeze. His achievement in this debted for many facts, says that 50,disease begins with a violent sneezing, be bent nearly double by the force of the ranging from twelve to twenty times at explosion, and would then dive down inirritation of the mucus membrane. The which, after several minutes obscuration,

neath the City of Pittsburgh.

worse at any one time than another, it is | fire is raging in the portion of the city when you want to eat your meals, or known as Herron's Hill, which threatens very best, fine young trees, eight or It is to the latter, perhaps, the most | when any one wants to converse with | serious consequences to about five hun- ten inches in diameter. The Union important suit ever brought against you, especially if it be one with whom dred acres of improved property. In dig- and Pacific company undertook at you are not very well acquainted, or ging out for Twenty-third street against first to lay their road with cotton when you would like ever so much to go the bank, some three or four months ago, wood, drawn from the occasional the workmen discovered a strata of the wooded canyons along the line, of Hay fever affects not only the nose and coal which is so plenty in this city. In the road. One consequence of this breathing apparatus, but also communi- order to warm coffee for their lunches, was shown in our Washington diseates an etching irritation to the eyes, they discovered this to be just the place, patch the other day regarding the causing them to become inflamed, as if and accordingly lit fire at the mouth. legislation to be asked from Consuffering from sore eyes. It turns those Gradually this slight blaze has developed gress for the relief of the road. The orbs as "properly red," so to speak, as if itself, till now it is a perfect volcano, Government commission appointed you had been on an old corn whisky whose ominious roaring can easily be to examine the line reported that It heard by persons traveling over the sur- was not completed within the terms Persons who never suffer from this face. No efforts have been made to ex- of the law. The use of these softdisease, and who in consequence know tinguish this blaze, and now it is spread- wood ties was held by them to be nothing about it-we might mention the ing fearfully fast, endangering life and an evasion of contract, and govern

is burning hundreds of feet below the surface.

> Lover's Woes. From the Chicago Times,

A sad sequel to an engagement, caused by misplaced affection, happened here this week. George Cooper wooed and woe the affections of a young lady living west of here, but the girl discarded George and engaged herself to another. This so unsettled George's mind that he became crazy, and was placed in jail here for safe keeping prior to being sent to Jacksonville. While George was raving in his cell his late afflance came wood suffers from this disease, and pays here and was married to the "other the burning of the trees to bring the an annual visit to Colorado on account fellow," at the clerk's office, close by of the very annoying trouble. For the the jail, so that the newly wedded a fearful rate. From 1860 to 1870 mer lover continued to ring in the of forests to supply Chicago with farm The opinion is expressed that this dis- bride's ears, and the next day she in one year, 1871. Our annual became a raving maniac.

Brutal Treatment of a Thief TROY, Mo., Nov. 14.-While a we plant only 10,000 acres of new forconstable and posse of four men were bringing Jas. M. League, Jr., a horse thief, from Aubun to this place, they were attacked by four masked men, and League was shot through the back. League was then tied to a horse, which took fright and galloped through the woods, followed by a mob, who kept up a rambling fire. League's clothes were torn from his body, and he was horribly mutilated by the brush. He was rescued by the posse alive, and his married sixteen years, and all the wounds are not considered fatal. He income they have had to live on has was taken to a house near by, and it been income patibility. is feared the mob will hang him to- . If a man really wants to find out

gift business comes from Dexter. There is something unlife about a

Which They are Being Destroyed-Some Startling Facts and Figures.

New York Times The constant and reckless destruction of our forests are fast bringing us to a condition in which there will which a few years ago went over England, concerning the prospective immediately occur in America, touching the loss of our forests, but I we wish something near enough approaching it might happen to stop a work that is full of evil promise. In the whole United States there

of our country, and consists of about now, of which fally one-half has been One billion feet of timber were cut If we, who are subjects of hay fever, in a single year. It will not take tically destroyed, and, if the Northern Pacific railway is built, it will open up to the ax the one remain ing belt of timber in Oregon and

The railroads have been the great A Subterranean Fire Raging Be- destroyers of our forests. They use one hundred and sixty millions of ties annually-this means the levelling of at least 150,000 acres of trees. Perrisbunon, Nov. 15 .- A subterranean | The timber they use, also, is not the refuse or the inferior, but among the ment patents for the lands granted replace the condemned ties, which have already swept off a large, part comparatively treeless region. If it is remembered that the ties have to be renewed every seven years, the extent of the demand on our forests will be appreciated. When 10,000 miles more of rails have been laid it will require all the young trees in the country to supply the demand

Fences are also enormous consumers of trees. In the East we are necessity, but in the West, in some they harvest their grain. The fences of the United States, people may not generally know, have cost more than the lands, and are, to day, the most valuable class of property, save railroads and real estate in cities. Illinois alone has 2,000,000 invested in fences, and they cost annually \$175, 000 for repairs, In Nebranka, where excellent herd laws are in force, the necessity for fences has been so much lessened that the fences of the State cost less in proportion to population than in any other in the Union.

The outrageous waste of timber caused by the felling of forests and land under cultivation still goes on at crease of forest from all these can is not far from 8,000,000 acres. Yeu ests a year.

The necessity for a commission of forestry, and the need of efficient laws in all the States for the preservaation of our forests, need no further argument than these facts of or order

Forty per cent. of the school girls in Indiana are named Maria; half of them call themselves Mariar, and the other half Mari.

Mr. Smirkins says he has been what's in him let him go to sea. The arst rough weather will generally on-The latest feature of the Chromo able him to ascertain it.

"Beckie, my dear, you were a very attacks that it is so continuously exposed buck." Her matrimonial companion to go to church, "kase be didn't uses it in his dreams, and she is want to look there like a bucklebus-